

VOLUME XLI.—NO. 8.

LOUISVILLE, SATURDAY, AUGUST 24, 1918.

PRICE FIVE CENTS.

CHAPLAINS

Shepherd Their Boys in Training Camps Throughout the Country.

When the Solemn Side of War Comes Home to Our Civilians.

Ready to Face All Terrors the Huns May Loose Upon Them.

CONSOLES BRIDE AND GROOM

The solemn side of the war comes home to the civilian on a visit to our training camps any evening preceding the debarcation of a fighting unit. The K. of C. building will be packed, not as on other nights for one of the innumerable vaudeville or movie entertainments staged there, but with boys intent upon their last letter home before sailing overseas. The Secretaries are occupied through the night passing out stationery, retelling stamps and answering a thousand-odd questions. The steady, creeping sound of a thousand pens traveling over sheets of paper is all that is heard in the building save the murmur of the priests and penitents who line the walls of the building awaiting their turns in the improvised confessional. Here and there a boy will look up, pensively, wondering what last little tid-bit of good cheer he can insert in the letter home to offset the blues which he figures must always be produced by his goodby missive. But there are no sighs. These boys are soldiers. They remain, every man-jack of them, for the midnight mass, after which they step out of the building ready to face all the terrors the Huns may loose upon them.

Always when a troop movement is imminent the chaplain will be requested to perform marriage ceremonies. This is no light task for a K. of C. chaplain, as every marriage between Catholics, contrary to the law of the church, requires formalities which can not be dispensed with. To protect the woman in every marriage and to guard against clandestine weddings, basic requirements are laid down for the two parties to the marriage to fulfill before any priest, whether chaplain or not, can pronounce them man and wife. Letters must be obtained from the pastors of the man and woman, and several pertinent points of information truthfully supplied which could hardly be given by anybody contemplating a rash marriage. The chaplains do not encourage last-minute marriages; they have been found not to affect favorably the morale of the men contracting them. Military discipline must necessarily be of such a nature that it can not make a single exception, and often the case has occurred where a girl goes to the camp, gets married and must take her honeymoon with her husband during his few hours of liberty within the confines of the camp. Then the chaplain has a double job. He must console the girl and cheer up the bridegroom. But the brides are usually just as brave as their husbands; they accept the fact of war and whatever heartaches they may have they manage to conceal them until they get out of sight of the boys who leave them behind.

One little woman came all the way from Chicago to get married in the K. of C. building at Camp Merritt. She could not sleep on the train, and when she arrived in camp she was a pretty tired bride-elect. The bridegroom had three hours' liberty. Then they had to bid each other farewell. The young wife had no friends near at hand. She had to take the train right back to Chicago. The K. of C. chaplain who performed the marriage ceremony interpreted the case as one for special effort. The priest escorted the girl to the train. He saw the tears welling back of the brave brown eyes, and he was afraid that if the little woman once broke down it would be mighty hard for her to reach Chicago. But when they shook hands she met his sympathetic glance with a courageous smile.

"Well, we've got each other," she said. And in reply to that shining piece of human satisfaction the chaplain could only shake the firm little hand more heartily.

A K. of C. chaplain was sitting in his little room early one morning reading the office which every priest must read, and which takes about one hour of his time every day. A pale, full moon hung over the sleeping cantonment and the dull tramp of the pacing sentry could be heard. An improvised lamp shade of carbon paper shadowed the little room, so that when the chaplain looked up at a tapping on his window a pale face stood in relief against the half-gloom of the camp beyond. The chaplain, not without misgiving, went to the door, opened it and admitted a gaunt soldier, who greeted him gingerly.

"Expect to go tomorrow, Father," said the Corporal. "Can you hear my confession?"

Of course the priest could. He explained he was there to do that very thing at any hour of the day or night. But the gaunt Corporal blinked and, like all men with heavily burdened souls, took it upon himself to shed what he considered

the chief part of the burden by way of easing the situation.

"I ain't been to confession for twenty-odd years," he said.

"Better late than never," the chaplain said.

And the twenty-year catalogue was unfolded. But as the Corporal was leaving he halted. "One or two of the fellows in my outfit are in just about the same way I was," he said. "They want to get fixed up."

"Send them along," said the priest.

"Not right away," the Corporal replied. "I'm not through with my farewell furlough. These other fellows are in barracks."

But before reveille the other fellows had aroused the chaplain from his two-hour sleep and been accommodated precisely as was the gaunt Corporal. Perhaps this incident and the hundred variations of it that could be told, and well authenticated, illustrates the reason why Bishop Hayes of New York, who has charge over all Catholic chaplains, selects the most robust physical material he can find for the onerous positions.

BISHOP THEN SCORES.

The official organ of the diocese of Denver, the Catholic Register, carried an item of great interest on its front page, from which we quote:

"The Knights of Columbus at a largely attended banquet in the D. A. C. building last Sunday evening, following the initiation of a class of sixty-seven men, with the Right Rev. J. Henry Thien, Bishop of Denver, handling the second degree, heard lofty tributes to England, Italy, Belgium and France, comrades in arms with America, but Bishop Thien, who answered a toast on our own country, began his remarks by asking why Ireland had not been included in the list of 'allies' and why the Irish flag was not to be found among the decorations. He declared that it was far from his purpose to embarrass England, but he said it was the privilege of educated men to stand up for a principle, even though it might not be popular, and he asked whether he might not stand for the principle of self-determination in Ireland. Is not this Irish aspiration something to be encouraged? Has not Ireland shed her blood as freely as the others in this war? Why not credit her with this? It is not unpatriotic to argue to stand up for Ireland, but on the contrary the principle of self-determination weighs most strongly with us as one of the reasons of our war." He showed the Knights of Columbus that their order owes much to the Irish, for if the men of Irish ancestry were removed from their ranks they would lose not only most of their membership, but most of their influential leaders. These remarks met with great applause."

And the Indiana Catholic adds that of course the truth met with applause. Bishop Thien is not of French and English descent, but stands there is not a drop of Irish blood in his veins. He is a foremost American and stands high among the Catholic hierarchy. Why should a body of men like the French and English neglect Ireland when they are "boasting" the freedom of all small nations? The Bishop's shot evidently struck home, for the applause rang loud and long. We have seen Italian, French and English papers which have strong editorials on the Irish right to liberty and insisting that England does a great injury to the Allies' cause by not granting Ireland the right of self-determination. Bishop Thien only voiced this sentiment. The Irish race owes him a particular debt of gratitude. He is putting the Knights on the right track.

KNIGHTS SEND PROTEST.

The Knights of Columbus who voted at their "win the war" convention in New York City to cooperate in a joint drive for war funds with the Young Men's and Young Women's Christian Associations, War Camp Community Service, American Library Association, Jewish Welfare League and Salvation Army, protested Saturday to the War against a proposal to have four of the organization conduct a campaign in November and the other three a second campaign in January. Under this plan, which was to have the sanction of President Wilson and Secretary Baker, the Y. M. C. A., Y. W. C. A. and Community Service and Library Association would launch a drive the week of November 11. This was to be followed the first of the year by a campaign conducted by the Jewish League, Salvation Army and Knights of Columbus. After a meeting Saturday in New York of the Knights' Committee on War Activities James A. Flaherty, Supreme Knight, announced that he had sent the following telegram to Secretary Baker:

"I earnestly trust that the rumor that you are to order two joint drives for recreation funds, one for the Catholics and Jews and the other for the Y. M. C. A. and three other agencies, is not true. This would be drawing a religious line between the Catholics and Jews and the other agencies, and that can not fall to cause great criticism and disturbance throughout the country."

C. M. B. A.

Catholics from many parts of the nation will assemble at Philadelphia next week to attend the eighteenth annual convention of the Catholic Mutual Benefit Association of America. The sessions of the convention will begin on the morning of August 27 with the celebration of high mass. The National Fraternal Congress will be held in the same city at the same time, and will unite with the benefit association in a great patriotic service on one evening of the convention.

VINDICATED

Ruthenian Prelate and Priest Were Unjustly Charged With Sedition.

Secular Press Exploited Case But Took Slight Notice of Result.

Magistrate Extends the Bishop the Sympathy of His Court.

FLIMSY BASIS FOR VILE CHARGE

An incident involving religious bigotry, misrepresentation of fact, yellow journalism and a distortion of patriotism aimed to serve an improper end, is the case of the Ruthenian Catholic Bishop of Canada, Msgr. N. Budka, and the Rev. Father Bossche, C. S. S. R., recently arrested at Hafford, Saskatchewan, Canada, on a charge of sedition. The Canadian secular press printed columns of news on the occurrence, but gave very little space to the notice of the subsequent vindication of the accused. The facts in the case, according to the Northwest Review, the Catholic Register and Canadian Extension and the Catholic Record are these:

Bishop Budka, the Ruthenian Bishop of Canada, and Father Bossche, of Yorkton, arrested in Hafford, Sask., on July 8 on a charge of sedition. They were conducting a mission at Hafford when a man named George Worobetz created a disturbance and persisted in interrupting the service. Bishop Budka had the offender arrested and the case was brought before the Justice of the Peace on July 7. Adjournment was made until Monday, when counsel for the Bishop objected to having the case heard in a Justice of the Peace whose law partner was the defendant's attorney. As a sequel to this episode a warrant for sedition was sworn out by Worobetz, and the Bishop and Father Bossche were placed under arrest.

The secular papers, which paid but slight attention to the episode which preceded the issuance of the warrant for sedition, gave the latter event a large measure of publicity. The charge was set forth in the document and as quoted in the Northwest Review, states "that Father Bossche said that anyone who sends his children to the public school will go to hell; that the Ruthenian who sends his children to the P. Mohyla Ukrainian Institute at Saskatoon will go to hell. That Father Bossche during his sermon on 'Hell' drew a book out of his pocket and shouted: 'This is a book written by God himself and contains the seven commands of God.' Thus even in the charge sedition is not made a direct issue, although by inference the words of the priest might have been made to imply opposition to Canadian State or national institutions. Still the sedition charge was exploited to the fullest extent, but the same papers which gave it prominence did not state that the Bishop was involved in the charge merely for having been present in the church at the time Father Bossche is supposed to have made the alleged statement; nor did they herald abroad a most remarkable spontaneous outburst of joy to the Bishop on the part of the people.

But the charge was a distortion of fact on the face of it. According to the Northwest Review Father Bossche, when seen, stated that what he had said was: "Everyone who buys, sells or corrupts the soul of a child, and that in a school—the school may be a public school, an institute or an academy—shall go to hell because our Lord says: 'But he that shall scandalize one of these little ones that believe in Me, it were better for him that a millstone should be hanged about his neck, and that he should be drowned in the depths of the sea.' On the basis of this statement the charge was preferred."

As will readily be realized the attack on the Bishop and Father Bossche was premature. Rev. Vachon, O. M. I. Rector of Notre Dame de Lourdes parish in North Battleford, calls the attack "the outcropping of religious bigotry and intolerance." Moreover a certain group of Ruthenians carried their opposition against the Bishop so far as to have him followed by detectives, who sought to secure evidence against him showing disloyalty.

Needless to say, the case against the Bishop and Father Bossche (to whom the papers referred as Father Bosky and who is a Belgian by birth), collapsed completely. In fact Mr. Hargreaves, counsel for the prosecution, stated that he had not even desired the prosecution of the case. A committee of prominent Winnipeg Catholics prepared and gave to the press for publication a statement from which we glean that Mr. Hargreaves expressed himself in court as follows: "The charge was laid during my absence and contrary to my intention and instructions. The words for which Father Bosky is charged were not spoken by the Bishop. No warrant or summons was to have been issued; the information was simply to have been used in being sent to the department, asking whether or not any action should be taken. I have spoken to my client and he instructs me to withdraw the

charge against His Grace Bishop Budka. I ask that the charge be formally withdrawn." The Magistrate thereupon discharged the case and extended to the Bishop the "sympathy of the court."

In the case of Father Bossche similar action was taken. The charge was investigated by the Magistrate and after hearing the evidence submitted, and after listening to arguments for both prosecution and defense, the Magistrate said: "I have no reason whatever to believe that Father Bosky was guilty of sedition. I have thought the matter over with absolute care. I therefore dismiss the charge against Father Bosky."

Thus the court cleared the accused. The secular press was not so just. Commenting upon the complete collapse of the case against Bishop Budka for sedition, the Globe editorially urges the press of Canada, which gave wide-spread publicity to the fact of his arrest, to give editorial prominence to his vindication. Thus rests the case against the Bishop. That against the press will ever be open for argument. C. B. of C. V.

HAPPILY WEDDED.

The event of the week of most interest in Catholic society circles was the marriage of Miss Laura Raffo and Lieut. Raymond Herrmann, which took place quietly Wednesday morning at early mass at St. Charles Borromeo church, the Rev. Father Charles P. Raffo, an uncle of the bride, celebrating capital mass and performing the ceremony. The lovely bride wore a charming costume of soft brown cloth with close-fitting brown hat to match, and at her waist was a Review of orchids. Immediately after the ceremony the bride and groom were entertained at a wedding breakfast at the Seelbach, and later Lieut. Herrmann and Mrs. Herrmann left for Asheville, N. C. They will remain until Lieut. Herrmann receives orders to report for duty. Miss Raffo is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Raffo and has been a leader in her social set. Lieut. Herrmann, who is a son of Mr. Michael J. Herrmann, the French Consul, was in the 10th of the Field Artillery central officers' training camp at Camp Zachary Taylor, and received his commission of Second Lieutenant Saturday.

HURT BY AUTO.

Mrs. Mary O'Brien, fifty years old, was severely hurt when struck by an auto driven by L. W. Miller, 551 West 5th St., Saturday morning. The accident occurred at Fourth and Market streets at noon Tuesday. Mrs. O'Brien, after being treated at the City Hospital, was removed to her home, 2604 West Walnut street, where she is now pronounced out of danger.

RECENT DEATHS.

Sunday afternoon the remains of Anne E. Gunn, who died on Friday in St. Louis, were laid to rest in St. Louis cemetery, the funeral being held from Gran W. Smith's chapel. The deceased was seventy-two years old.

Monday morning the funeral of Mrs. Catherine Stark, 636 East Breckinridge street, was held from St. Martin's church. Rev. Father Felton conducting the solemn obsequies. Mrs. Stark was eighty-four years old and the widow of John Stark, and for many years was a devout member of St. Martin's congregation.

John J. McKenna, son of the late Edward and Elizabeth McKenna, and who has many friends in Indianapolis and Chicago, died suddenly Saturday morning at his home at Fern Creek. His funeral was held Monday morning at St. Edward's church at Jeffersonville. Rev. Father Reverman officiating at the mass of requiem.

Mrs. Mary McCue Mellett, widow of Michael Mellett, passed into eternal rest Monday evening at her residence, 2203 High street, where she had resided for many years, leaving many relatives and friends who mourn her death. Her funeral was held Monday morning at St. Cecelia's church, where she had been a regular communicant.

Death claimed Miss Pauline Herp, a highly esteemed member of St. Francis Assisi congregation, Saturday evening at her home, 1829 Tyler Parkway. She had a wide circle of friends, who were deeply grieved over the news of her death. Her funeral took place Tuesday morning. Rev. Father Rothelut celebrating the requiem mass.

Gloom pervaded Holy Trinity parish when Mrs. Mary Eva May became known that William F. May, one of the most highly esteemed members of that congregation, had been called to her heavenly rest. Mrs. May was sixty-two years old and resided at 1067 East 10th street. Her funeral took place Tuesday morning, attended by a large number of old friends and neighbors.

Capt. William Raggio, veteran fire fighter and well known all over Louisville, passed peacefully away Tuesday afternoon at his home, 2022 West Main street. He had been in failing health for several years, the result of injuries sustained in fires which he was fighting. Besides his wife, Mrs. Raggio leaves two sons, Frank, who is in France, and Weatherford, who is at Fort Riley, Kan.; two daughters, Virginia Gugliano and Anna Raggio, and two sisters, Mrs. Mary Kelly and Miss Nana Raggio. The funeral was held yesterday morning at St. Anthony's church, a delegation of firemen acted as escort.

DEMOCRATS

Not Looking For Advice From Percy Haly in Party Affairs.

Near Mayor Smith and the Bol- sheviki Administration in a Tumult.

Rare Day When Keystone Police Don't Get on the Front Page.

CAPTAINS WORRYING COL. PETTY

The sentiment expressed in these columns last week that in the event of Senator James' death Gov. Stanley would be the logical choice for the Democratic nomination for Senator seems to be popular, as the Democratic press throughout the State and many party leaders agree that would be the proper move. The Cincinnati Enquirer correspondent says that Gen. Percy Haly wouldn't be in favor of that move, but why the wishes of the dead should be considered is hard to understand. When the liquor question was settled as far as Kentucky is concerned, the political power of Gen. Percy was settled, and in the future Democratic contests Percy and his prohibition bugaboo will be found reposing on the shelves. The mention of Judge Bingham for the short term, if there is to be a short term, seems to have also struck a popular chord, and not alone the Louisville Democracy but the State Democracy are boosting for Bingham.

The poor old Bolshevik administration at Sixth and Jefferson is still trying to muddle through and the Republican party out in the State feel that the chances of the party in the State are being hurt irreparably by the joke administration of Louisville. Poor old near Mayor Smith can't even get in and have a say as to the running of the administration and the few times he was allowed to express an opinion on public affairs he unfortunately got in bad, much to the glee of the Chilton-Searcy gang, who want him to stay in his corner. His first attempt was the grandstand play of stopping the McFarland-Rucker boxing contest, being backed then by the Men's Federation, who are now in public disfavor because of the importation of the Chicago "pimps." The near Mayor issued a card which he thought would kill 'em dead, when he beheld, Packy the boxer knocked our near Mayor cold with a manly statement in the daily papers, showing that Smith's harangue was inspired by Lockhart, the Federalist from Texas. The next time he bobbed up was in trying to explain about the fake carnation on Center street, but the explanation was one that told us nothing, and the taxpayers don't know yet what the carnival promoters took in for using our streets free.

Then we heard no more from the near Mayor until he saw a chance to get in the limelight with a grandstand play on the racing question. Bing! Same old story. Gen. Haldeman and Judge Allie Young tore his flowery oration to pieces with the charge that he was playing politics and making a bid for gallery applause. But his last attempt was the weakest yet. Forgetting that he roasted the Democrats last fall for having too many police, our near Mayor forgets himself and brags that we now have more police. Someone is evidently "kidding" Smith on this, as he hasn't but few police, they being no more real police than the funny Keystoneers we see on the screen. They are just "tap" motormen and conductors masquerading in police uniforms, every day being a Mardi Gras day for this city. Even the Council quit paying any attention to the near Mayor, electing Daily as Alderman the other night despite the fact that Smith and his friends wanted Fred Drexler. So, all in all, not much attention is being paid to Smith by the Chilton-Searcy crowd who are conducting the city and county affairs. But if he wants to talk over something interesting to the public let him lay off boxing and racing orations and tell the public why the streets and alleys are not cleaned and the real reasons why the police Captains were reduced.

Last week the Kentucky Irish American told how the lower board of the General Council passed an ordinance purchasing a truck from the Southern Motor Company for \$4,650, no other bid being attached to the ordinance. A representative of this company, which they say is controlled by Hert, was very indignant at this paper for daring to question the purchase, but it seems that President Wood, of the Board of Aldermen, agreed with us when he said the matter ought to be referred to a committee. This after a half hour's wrangling. Then the upper board raised the lower board's ante and the ordinance was passed for a \$4,960 truck, a \$250 raise over the lower board measure. Still no other bids were mentioned.

The shakeup in the Keystoneers this week again brings the funny police in the limelight, ugly charges against Captains being raked out of course you can't say anything about graft, etc., as Smith, Petty and Burlingame say you are unpatriotic and helping the Kaiser if you talk about the Keystoneers.

They insist the police are efficient and making a record for themselves, probably bearing in mind Patrolman Chisman, who after being wallowed by a dusky 250-pound lady from Grayson street swore out a warrant of protection for himself against the African belle. Imagine one of the old or real police doing that. Chisman was a former street car conductor. Here's another brand of the efficiency the administration probably refers to. A Seventh-street car was lying idle out near the ball park the other day, no motorman being aboard, he having answered an urgent call of Dame Nature. Along comes a Keystone policeman, strutting majestically, and seeing the car lying dead inquired the trouble. Here's where efficiency scored. Proudly stepping on the platform he said: "I used to be a motorman," and ran the car all the way to the barn. As a policeman he is still a good motorman.

The Board of Safety appointed a Shelbyville resident named Bell to the force the other day, and the Chief has nothing on him as he voted in Shelbyville the last election. Little things like the legality of the action doesn't phase the board, as Alderman Zeiser's son still holds on in the detective department, although Section 2866 of the statutes says a member of the police department must be a resident voter and over twenty-one years of age. Zeiser is nineteen. The board has also appointed a stenographer and typewriter for the police blacksmith shop, so it won't be a surprise if you hear of a manureur's landing next.

The story of the Keystoneer going to Jeffersonville last week in uniform has made one of the Jeff police mad and he says he just missed catching the funny policeman to lock him up on the charge of impersonating an officer. Some times one is always taking the joy out of life, as the cartoonist says.

FATHER BAXTER IN FRANCE.

The news of the safe arrival overseas of Chaplain Edmund A. Baxter, O. P., formerly of St. Louis Bertrand church, this city, will be welcome to his many friends, who have been waiting here several days ago. Father Baxter came to Louisville in 1911, this being his first mission, and during seven years of zealous, untiring labor gained the esteem and good will not only of the people of his own parish but of many throughout the city and State. He accomplished results of an ordinary nature and attained to a high reputation as an orator, having preached in most of our Catholic churches. His popularity among men was made manifest when the Louisville Council of the Knights of Columbus chose him to serve as chaplain two successive terms, having been the first to whom this mark of appreciation was shown. His enthusiastic efforts in behalf of the young men and boys, among whom he exerts strong moral and social influence, gained for him many friends, and success in his new life is undoubted. He volunteered in March last to serve as an army chaplain and after a visit to his mother in East St. Louis, Ill., returned to Louisville to attend the third session of the chaplains' training school, Camp Zachary Taylor, at the close of which he was commissioned as First Lieutenant and immediately appointed to overseas duty. Our men "love" the chaplain who associated with them and come under the influence of his kindly and unselfish nature will find in him a father and friend to cheer and sustain them in every need. His friends wish him every success, and pray that God will grant him a safe and speedy return home.

COMFORT FOR PARENTS.

The Right Rev. Patrick J. Hayes, Bishop Ordinary of the United States army and navy chaplains at home and abroad, stopped at Chicago while visiting the army and navy posts in the vicinity. Words of comfort for parents of American soldiers and sailors and the highest praise for the conditions found in all training camps of both the military and naval forces in the United States were given by him in an interview there by Bishop Hayes. "There are at present more than 500 Catholic priests serving as chaplains in the United States army and navy, and about one-third of the boys enrolled to fight in Stars and Stripes are of the Catholic faith," said Bishop Hayes.

FOR GOD AND COUNTRY.

A remarkable scene was recently enacted at old St. Andrew's church, New York City, one Sunday morning, just before the "printers' mass," the half-past two in the morning service. A company of marines stood in line outside of the church at 1:45 a. m., waiting for orders to enter. The company was composed of Catholic men, who wished to go to confession and to receive holy communion that morning, and had made the journey from their barracks for that express purpose. The men were American Catholics, ready to fight for their country, but mindful of their duty toward their God. Such men make the best Americans, in peace or in war.

WOMAN ON BOARD.

The Catholic Press Association of the United States and Canada closed a very successful convention Saturday in Chicago. For the first time in its history a woman was elected a member of the Executive Board at the closing session. She is Mrs. Josephine Sullivan Connelley, of Detroit. Among other officers elected were:

President—Dr. P. H. Hart, Cincinnati.

Vice President—Rev. O. T. Meynell, Hartford, Conn.

Treasurer—C. J. Jaegle, Pittsburg.

CAMP NEWS

New School For Chaplains Will Have Great Number of Priests.

Sympathy For Chaplain General Fealy Over Death of His Brother.

Secretary Ryan Takes Bride and on Honeymoon Trip to Chicago.

FIRST FIELD MASS LAST SUNDAY

On August 26 the new school for chaplains will open at Camp Zachary Taylor and a great number of Catholic priests are expected to join the colors. Father Fealy, Chaplain General of the school here, was called home to Washington on account of the death of his brother, who was killed in an accident. Father Fealy has the sympathy of many friends here, as he is very well known and popular with all who have had the pleasure of his acquaintance.

The ladies of the Queen's Daughters, who are still serving the soldiers every Sunday after mass with breakfast, are very popular with the soldier men who receive communion, last Sunday serving over 130 cups of coffee at the three early masses.

During the week R. G. Wulf, who has been at Washington for the past year as Director of Construction of the Knights of Columbus buildings, paid a visit to Camp Zachary Taylor, and was very well satisfied with the new buildings erected here. He is on his way to St. Ithaca to get sites for a number of recreation halls at that place.

On account of the close of the chaplains' school last week the number of priests was reduced very materially and on last Sunday Chaplain Barrett had to call on the Passionist fathers of the Sacred Heart Retreat for assistance in celebrating the large number of masses required for the soldiers here. The camp at present is in an overcrowded condition, about 10,000 men being in tents on the Preston-street road. The tent which has been in use at Hess lane and Poplar Level road will be moved over to the new area and mass will be celebrated for the convenience of the men for the first time below the Preston-street road.

On last Sunday Father Fealy read mass in the new Knights of Columbus building No. 5 for the first time and almost the entire assembly received holy communion. The new building is the first of its kind received here and fills a long felt want in the Depot Brigade unit No. 3.

The colored activities have been removed from building No. 4 to building No. 2, near the overhead bridge at the entrance of the camp, where the majority of the colored troops are quartered. This building has three colored Secretaries in charge of the work, and the recreation hall is always crowded and furnishes most of its own entertainment. The masses here on Sunday are the same as at other places, 5:45, 8, 9 and 10 a. m.

As a sample of the number of letters written by the soldiers in the K. C. building during the past week 103,654 sheets of paper were used, and it is a hard proposition to keep a supply of paper and envelopes on hand.

The first marriage among the local Secretaries occurred during the week, when Secretary J. J. Ryan, of Lexington, married Miss Clara Eilers at Holy Cross church Tuesday morning with a nuptial mass at which Rev. Father Brey was the celebrant. Secretary Schafenberg acted as best man, with Miss Meagher as bridesmaid. Secretary Ryan and his bride will spend their honeymoon of ten days at Chicago visiting friends of the groom.

On last Sunday the crowd at building No. 4 was so large that Chaplain Barrett ordered a field mass read to accommodate the soldiers, this being the first time that mass has been celebrated in the open at the local camp. The number of confessions heard at the auditorium last Saturday was more than three hundred, while the other buildings kept the chaplains busy until a late hour.

With the first graduation exercises held last Saturday the men on the Poplar Level road building worked from 5 a. m. until 12 p. m. assisting the new Lieutenants.

Rev. J. P. Welsh, pastor of the Church of St. Peter and Paul at Hopkinsville, sent in their contribution to the Knights of Columbus work amounting to \$250, with only thirty-five families in the two parishes of Hopkinsville and Princeton making up the collection. This is a grand showing from so small a community and shows a fine spirit of patriotism from the people of these churches.

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SACRED HEART ACADEMY.

The solemn ceremonies of vestition, first and final vows, took place at the Sacred Heart Ursuline Convent, on Cherokee drive, Tuesday morning. The Sacred Heart Academy, which was destroyed by fire a few months ago, will resume classes on Monday, September 3. The new building will provide class rooms, recreation rooms and sleeping rooms.

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LOUISVILLE, KY. SATURDAY, AUGUST 24, 1918

ENGLISH INSULT.

Speaking of propaganda, why doesn't the Government or Government Press Bureau suppress the insults to people of Irish blood, of which the following is a sample and was published through a press syndicate this week from the pen of Rudyard Kipling:

"Ask any American of the last generation whence they had their early hatred of England, and nearly all of them will tell you it was from Irish nurse, servant, hired man or friend. . . . The Ireland that calls herself the beautiful names and strikes the beautiful poses is not only demonstrably and damnably out of it, but loudly in alliance with the Hun."

The British War Office records up to January 1 of this year show that Ireland has furnished 170,000 men, or 58.1 per cent. of her total military population, which shows that she is not "damnably out of it," and the hate of England spoken of by Mr. Kipling might have been inspired by the British Government's criminal and brutal treatment of the Irish people, which is acknowledged and conceded not only by the civilized world but by many of its fellow citizens. Some of the distrust of England might have been caused in this country by the fact of our two wars with that nation, and these weren't caused by the Irish servant girls or nurses, etc. Much of the insulting camouflage of this kind is issued to offset Ireland's claim to fair treatment when the rights of small nations are up for consideration, but Kipling and his kind, in their blind hate of everything Irish, should not go uncensured when men of Irish blood in America, Australia, Canada and Ireland itself are giving their all for the freedom and democracy of all nations.

WILSON KNOWS BETTER.

The meanest and most barefaced lie in Sir Edward Carson's address to President Wilson, intended as a reply to the Mansion House address in which is set forth the position of Irishmen in regard to conscription, is that in which he charges the Catholic priesthood with spiritual terrorism of their flocks. As he has been stuffed down Carson's throat, as well as Lord Curzon's, who voiced it in the House of Lords, and yet Carson has the effrontery to fling this lie in the face of the President of the United States. Surely this is putting a low estimate on the President's intelligence and on his knowledge of affairs. The President, however, is in a position to appraise the Carson charge against the Irish priesthood at its true worth. He knows that he has no more enthusiastic supporters than the priests of the United States, who are mostly of Irish birth or blood, and he knows that Irish Catholics of America have responded to his call to arms in numbers entirely out of proportion to their percentage of the population. And he also knows that the failure of the Carson gang to fasten that German plot on the Nationalists is really the root of the charge against the Irish priests, for the charge is nothing more than an attempt to cover up the bogus plot, and divert attention from the persecution of Nationalists by the bigots and Tory jokers who see in a measure of justice to Ireland the end of their class privileges. And the President knows this and knows it only too well.

RELIGIOUS PREJUDICE.

Religious prejudice dies hard. We know of course that for certain individuals whose profession it is to create religious disturbance in communities prejudice is necessary for their existence. Their business in life is to sow prejudice in order to reap a harvest of pecuniary profit and political preferment. We can understand their motives and despise them, writes the able editor of the True Voice. But there is another class, who have no political axes to grind, but who can not rid themselves of prejudice against Catholic candidates for office. Strange to say this prejudice is fostered by agencies that set themselves up as moulders of public opinion because they are gifted with a superior sort of intelligence. For instance we are gravely assured by the editor of a New York publication which aspires to national influence that "it will be a great blessing to this tormented world if one of the consequences of the great war shall be such a chastening and revision of the Roman Catholic church as shall take it out of politics. The

political Roman Catholics love to raise a howl of 'religious prejudice' when there are signs of objection to a Roman Catholic for such an office as Governor of New York or President of the United States. The prejudice is objectionable, but it is not religious." And so the editor tries to excuse and justify it on grounds that he assumes to be reasonable. He supposes that the Catholic church is in politics, and on this assumption he accounts for the prejudice. His line of argument shows that the editor himself is deeply prejudiced and that in framing excuses for others he is attempting to justify his own prejudices. Of course if his assumption were true there might be excuse for objection to Catholic candidates on the score of their religion. If it is false—and it is without a shadow of foundation in truth—then his whole argument falls, and his prejudices are only evidence of narrow bigotry. Now everyone knows that there are Catholics who are in politics just as there are Methodists, Presbyterians, Baptists and others. But these are not the Catholic church. We have had political declarations by Protestant churches time and again—but we have yet to hear of a Catholic official political pronouncement. Here in Nebraska not long ago Protestant pulpits were turned into political rostrums, according to reports published in the papers and never contradicted. But we do not find this editor scoring the Protestant churches for their political activities. The one church that has kept out of politics is singled out as the offender in this respect. What can we say of such an editor but that he is so prejudiced that he closes his eyes to plain facts and then gives us his bilious imaginings as a reason for his prejudices. There are thousands like him. It is useless to argue with them, for they have closed their minds to the truth. However, they set forth their imaginings as truth we can denounce them as falsifiers and meet their falsehoods with a statement of the truth.

WHAT A PITY.

The famous Georgetown University under the Jesuits has a service flag with 1,500 stars. As every other Catholic college in the United States and every Catholic high school also has its service flag, the glorious patriotic constellations with the cross for their North Star are a light shining in all the dark byways of prejudice. What a pity that prejudice produces moral cataclysms against which of-forgiveness beats in vain!

ALLIES' VICTORY.

The progress of the war during the past month has roused high hopes in America that the end may come within a year or so. There is no doubt that the Allies and Americans have won great victories at the Marne and in Picardy. What was planned to be a triumphant German advance has been turned into a decisive defeat and a retreat that has only halted near the lines occupied by the Germans before the great offensive began last March. Whether Poch will continue the offensive which he took at the second battle of the Marne will depend upon the readiness of his forces. If he can do so now he will doubtless strike hard to prevent the reorganization of the defeated army. There is reason for rejoicing over the victory so far gained. The part that American soldiers played in it has won high praise for them in France and in England, and those at home can well be proud of the splendid record of our soldier boys. But unfounded hopes may easily be raised by exaggerating the extent of the victory. Its importance consists principally in the assurance that the German army has been definitely defeated on the western front. But a defeat does not mean that the enemy has been destroyed. The danger that threatened Paris and the channel ports a few weeks ago has been happily averted. It is unlikely that any new offensive will be undertaken by the Germans this year. Even should such an offensive be launched the result of the battle for the past month has shown that it can be held safely by the allied forces. That has been proven by results already achieved. But it will take more than one victory to win the war. That the administration at Washington realizes this is shown by the haste that is insisted upon in the enactment of the new draft law. We have begun nobly. But we have only begun as yet. The great task is still before us and the winning of the war will test our

strength to the limit. It is encouraging to note the progress we have already made. There must be no slackening of our preparations and no false hopes raised of an easy victory. Our work is ahead of us. And as the True Voice promises we shall not falter until it is completed.

COMING EVENTS.

August 26-27—Euchre, lotto and lawn game of Holy Cross church, afternoon and evening.
August 28—Good Shepherd day at Fontaine Ferry Park.
August 28—Annual picnic of St. Leo's church, Highland Park, at Thornberry's Grove, Highland Park.

SOCIETY.

Mrs. Lilly Riley, of St. Louis, is the guest of Mrs. H. G. Heskamp.
Mrs. Bettie Shehan visited in New Haven last week, the guest of Mrs. Mary Jane Price.

Misses Irene and Marie Conley have returned from a visit to friends at Bardstow.

Miss Bettie McGee spent last week with Miss Martine Bowling at her home near Newport.

Miss Mary Hogan, of South Seventh street, is spending her vacation at Mooresville, Ind.

Miss Eula Cullen has returned from Cincinnati, where she spent the week end with friends.

Sergt. Merlin Hogan, of the Fort Riley cavalry troops, came home Sunday night on a furlough.

Miss Florence Mahoney has been enjoying a visit with her uncle, Forest Mahoney, at New Haven.

Engineer William D. Chester reports the arrival of a big baby boy at his home on Stoll avenue.

Miss Madeline Thomas, who was the guest of Miss Patricia Rodman at Cannelton, has returned home.

Miss Margaret Lord, of Portland, has been spending a week in Lexington visiting her sister, Mrs. John Burke.

Miss Louise Hanlon was among those from Louisville recently enrolled at the Golf Club at Wequeton.

Miss Mary Henry has returned after a pleasant three weeks' visit with Miss Fanny Huber at Cote Brillante.

Miss Margaret Kelly has returned from a week-end visit to her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Kelly, at Hawesville.

Miss Helen Landes, of East Breckinridge street, has returned from Vevay, Ind., where she spent her vacation.

Miss Annie McGill, who has been making an extended visit at Saratoga and New York City, has returned home.

Misses Lavinia and Blanche Kampmuller have been visiting the Misses Quick at their home in St. Matthews.

Miss Mary Belle Boone has returned after a three weeks' visit with her aunt, Mrs. Fannie Rapier, at New Haven.

Miss Lillian Fisher, who was the guest of Miss Dorothea Shea in Oakdale, has returned to her home in New Albany.

Misses Lizette Siener and Esther Johnson, of North Vernon, Ind., are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Frank Pooley, in Lynhurst.

Mrs. John Fahey has received a letter from her son, Jack Fahey, announcing his arrival in England with the Barrow Unit No. 40.

Mr. and Mrs. George Mulligan have returned from Toronto, where they were called by the illness of Mr. Mulligan's mother, Mrs. T. Mulligan.

Mr. and Mrs. William Carter have returned to Jacksonville, Fla., after spending a week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Whalen, First street.

Mr. and Mrs. M. J. O'Loughlin and family will reside at Stithton for the next few months, Mr. O'Loughlin being engaged in contract work there.

Mr. and Mrs. G. Bernard McGinn and Miss Anne Peake visited in New Albany last week and were entertained at evening dinner by Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Connell.

Mrs. Thomas McKenna will leave soon for a ten days' visit in Buffalo. She will be accompanied by her son Thomas and her niece, Miss Mary Catherine Mulloy.

Mr. and Mrs. D. M. Scott, Floral Heights, have returned home from a visit to their son, Harry P. Scott, at Camp Shelby, Miss., and other points of interest in the South.

Among the Louisville people seen in New York the past week were J. Murphy, H. Redding, E. C. McMahon, M. J. Gathoff, S. L. White, W. R. Spaulding and C. B. Moran.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry McConnell and Misses Jeanette and Adrienne McConnell, who were living on Silver Hills, have closed their residence there and removed to this city.

Miss Margaret Wolfenberger and Miss Adeline Nelson, who last week visited Miss Margaret Nelson at Bowling Green, were entertained with a dance and luncheon at Beech Bend Park.

Miss Bezzie Hannan is the guest of Miss Marie Walsh at her cottage at Pentwater, Mich. Miss Hannan leaves September 1 for New York, where she will remain until the 15th.

Miss Rose Cunningham, of Seventh street, has returned from a visit to New York and Atlantic City, and while at the latter place was the guest of Col. and Mrs. Frank McGrath.

Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Malkmus announce the engagement of their daughter Mildred Marie to Albert B. Hulskamp. The wedding will take place September 11 at St. Louis Bertrand church.

William H. Lafolette, of this city, and Miss Emma Bane, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Bane, of Jeffersonville, were quietly married at St. Augustine's church, Rev. Father Halpin performing the ceremony.

Misses Anna and Alice Ford, daughters of Mrs. John Ford, who have been enjoying a delightful two weeks' visit with their cousin, Mrs. M. D. Maxally, 629 South Twenty-seventh street, leave this evening for their home in Cincinnati.

Miss Mary Lovett and Richard R. Walsh were married last week at St. Patrick's church, the Rev. J. P. Cronin, V. G., performing the ceremony. Mr. and Mrs. Walsh have returned from their wedding trip and are at home at 1918 Griffiths avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Best, West Oak street, announce the marriage of their daughter, Miss Mary Effie Best, to Lieut. Roy P. Daniel, of New Albany. The wedding took place Saturday, August 17, at Houston, Texas, where Lieut. Daniel, who is a member of the Aviation Corps, is stationed.

Mrs. John H. Coleman announces the marriage of his daughter, Miss Marie Coleman, to Martin D. Flizgibbon. The wedding was quietly solemnized Thursday morning at St. Charles Borromeo church, the Rev. C. P. Ratto celebrating nuptial mass and performing the ceremony. After a breakfast at the home of the bride the couple left for an extended honeymoon trip through the East.

TALK ON STATE TROOPS.

Hon. J. Tandy Ellis, Adjutant General of Kentucky, will deliver a talk to the members of the Knights of Columbus next Wednesday, and Lecturer Crowe, of the Lexington Council, will preside during the session.

HOLY ROSARY OPENING.

Holy Rosary Academy, located at Fourth and Park avenue, conducted by the Dominican Sisters, will begin its scholastic year Monday, September 9. The course of studies embraces primary, preparatory, commercial and academic, the commercial department affording a thorough business course in two years. A special class will be opened this year for students desiring a shorter course in this department. Lessons in folk dancing will be given on the playgrounds as part of the system of organized play.

MORNING WEDDING.

The marriage of Brig. Gen. Georges Bizot, an instructor at West Point, and Miss Louise Gezequel, who came to the United States from France some months ago, was solemnized Wednesday at the Cathedral of the Assumption on Fifth street. Brig. Gen. Bizot, now instructing at West Point, has been active service at the front, having participated in the battle of the Marne, where he was wounded twice. Miss Gezequel, who has been visiting relatives in California, came to Louisville two weeks ago and a romance of many years terminated in their wedding. Father Francis O'Connor performed the ceremony.

HOLY CROSS LAWN FETE.

The congregation of Holy Cross church, Thirty-second and Broadway, have completed arrangements for the lawn fete to be given next Monday and Tuesday afternoons and evenings and the friends of the parish are invited to come and spend a pleasant day. The ladies will serve a plate luncheon from 5 to 8 o'clock each day and lotto will be played in the afternoon. The Wheel Committee have secured many and valuable prizes to be awarded and the Entertainment Committee announces a pleasing programme of amusements for each evening.

MOTHER GIVES SIX SONS.

With the appointment of Joseph P. Dineen, chaplain of the Sixty-ninth Regiment, as Secretary to Right Rev. Patrick J. Hayes, Catholic Bishop Ordinary of the United States forces, Mrs. Margaret Dineen, of New York City, now has six sons in the service, two sons and four chaplains, and she recently offered her services as American Red Cross nurse for services abroad. Besides the newly appointed chaplain the others are Lieut. Chaplain Aloysius C. Dineen, of the Fifty-second Infantry, in France; Dr. Paul Dineen, base hospital, France; Lieut. Francis Dineen, Camp Hancock; Capt. Sylvester Dineen, Sixty-ninth Infantry, New York; and Benedict Dineen, Quartermaster in the navy.

COLLEGE OPENING.

The new faculty of St. Xavier's College has been appointed for the coming scholastic year, and St. Xavier's will open its doors for the fifty-fifth year on Tuesday, September 3. Brother Benjamin, who came to St. Xavier's one year ago, has been reappointed Director, and the new men on the staff will be Brother Hilary, of Leonard Hall, Maryland, and Brother Aiden, of Mr. St. Joseph's College, Baltimore. Brother Aiden comes to take charge of the commercial department. Brother Bonaventure, for many years at St. Xavier's, and Brother Theophane have been transferred to other fields of labor. Parents anxious to enroll their boys should come if possible before the opening day to make arrangements. Also parents of older pupils should call and inquire about their children's progress. It is only by co-operation that results will show, and the present authorities of St. Xavier's are anxious to receive co-operation.



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A WISH.

Here's to the blue of the wind-swept North,
When we meet on the fields of France;
May the spirit of Grant be over them all
When the sons of the North advance.

Here's to the gray of the sun-kissed South,
When we meet on the fields of France;
May the spirit of Lee be over them all
When the sons of the South advance.

Here's to the blue and the gray as one,
When we meet on the fields of France;
May the spirit of God be over them all
When the sons of the flag advance.

A. K.

JOE IN BIG FIGHT.

The following breezy description of some of the fighting of the United States Marines is from a



JOSEPH N. HIGGINS.

letter of Joe Higgins, formerly a member of the Kentucky Irish American force, and who heard the call of his country early in the fray, joining the boys who are "first to fight" on July 16, 1917. He is a member of the famous Fifth Regiment of the Marine Corps, who did such great work at Chateau Thierry last month. He says: "After an all night ride and half of the next day we found ourselves right in the thick of the French-American drive, which no doubt you have seen in the papers, and take it from me it was some drive. As usual, the Marines were out in front and had old Fritz on the run. Don't think much of them as fighters, as they only put up a fight when they have you greatly outnumbered, or when they can give you gas or a lot of big shells a distance. But get the Fritzies out in the open or corner them in their holes and they will throw up their hands and holler 'Kamerad' for all they are worth. We had them going so fast the first day that we captured all of their big guns in our sector and 15,000 prisoners. Our company went through a town, captured it, and took up positions on the other side of the road. That night Fritz brought up reinforcements and shelled our position and kept it up all next day, but we held. I think some one's prayers for me must have been heard as I came through with only a scratch on my chin where a rock hit me after a big shell exploded on the road in front of us. "We have been relieved and are now back of the firing line, but don't know for how long. The Marines have just been cited by Gen. Pershing for the part we took in the drive. Want to say that the old U. S. has the best artillery of all, but the artillery claim we move too fast, saying they had to lift their barrage twice to keep

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from hitting us. Believe me I was glad I was ducking German shells instead of ours, as our artillery was sending over ten to their one. Am in the best of health and feeling just fine. Best regards to mother, father and all the folks and friends. Will write more when I get paper, as paper is scarce up in front. Will close by asking you to say a little prayer for me every now and then as it goes a long way. Lovingly yours,
JOE."

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Capt. Frank B. McKenna, son of
Justice McKenna, of the United
States Supreme Court, has been
promoted to be Major. He is a
graduate of West Point and served
in the Philippines.

CAMPBELL CREATES SURPRISE.

Political circles have been given a sensation by a declaration by Sir James H. M. Campbell, Lord Chancellor of Ireland, that he is in favor of "self-government" for Ireland. This statement was made by him at a luncheon at Dublin on Saturday. When Sir James was appointed Lord Chancellor in succession to Sir Ignatius John O'Brien last June, it was believed that the action of the Government meant a complete reversal of the Irish policy. His speech, however, proves that he is a convert to home rule, according to Liberal commentators. Sir James is noted as follows:

"From the day the war broke out I determined, regardless of my commitments in the past and the views of my old political colleagues, that I should endeavor to the best of my ability to bring about a solution, by consent of the Irish people on the only lines which it seemed to me held any promise of success—I mean self-government for united Ireland."

PATHWAYS OF PLEASURE.

The midway of a fair is where the people play and the midway of the 1918 Kentucky State Fair, to be held in Louisville the week of September 9-14, gives promise of being one of the most thoroughly delightful, amusing and diversified "Pathways of Pleasure" that State Fair crowds have enjoyed. Guarantee of unalloyed enjoyment is offered in the fact that the street will be manned on either side by the great array of feature shows touring under the Johnny J. Jones banner. Every one posted in regard to midway attractions is aware of the fact that there is no midway organization in the country which can boast a better, cleaner or brighter line-up of fun-mediums than the Johnny J. Jones array, and the "Pike" of 1918 is therefore certain to be a much-sought section of the fair.

LIBERTY LOAN INTEREST.

Secretary McAdoo has definitely announced that the Fourth Liberty loan bonds will bear 4 1/2 per cent. interest. The Secretary has been insistent that the Government interest rate should be stabilized at 4 1/2 per cent. He points out that a raise in the rate of interest of one one-fourth of 1 per cent. on \$10,000,000,000 of Government bonds would mean an annual increase of \$25,000,000 in interest charges, and that this money would have to be raised by increased taxation and paid by the people of the country.

SOLDIERS ARE HONORED.

The Associated Irish Societies of Cincinnati honored over 6,000 volunteers and selectives of Hamilton county and of Irish ancestry last Sunday at Coney Island during their win-the-war celebration, which was a great success. Delegations from Hamilton, Dayton and Columbus, Ohio; Indianapolis and Fort Thomas attended the celebration. The Fort Thomas delegation was made up of soldiers from the army post. These soldiers were honor guests and were given the "key" of Coney by the Irish Day Committee.

THEY NEVER WILL.

We would like to know—the anxiety is consuming us—if the Guardians of Liberty or the other A. P. A. sprouts are making themselves very conspicuous at Camp Funston in this State. Also, if the number of recruits from the twenty-five cent section of our patriotic citizenship are so numerous as to embarrass the commissary department.—Catholic Advance.

LEFT BOUNCING BOYS.

The Stork has been visiting the East End and left two bouncing boys, one at the home of Andrew Corcoran and one with Louis Abel, whose friends extend their best wishes. Both fathers have been wearing the smile that won't come off and have been dispensing "good cheer" in honor of the new arrivals.

MILITARY NUMBERS.

An army corps is 60,000 men, an infantry division 15,000, an infantry brigade 7,000 men, a regiment of infantry is 3,000 men, a battalion 1,000 men, a company 250 men, a platoon sixty men, a corporal's squad is eleven men, a field battery is 195 men, a firing squad twenty men. A supply train has 283 men, a machine gun battalion has 296 men, an engineer's regiment has 1,098 men. An ambulance company has sixty-six men, a field hospital fifty-five men and a medicine attachment has thirteen men.

DISAPPOINTED MUCKRAKERS.

The health of our army in France must be a great disappointment to a lot of muckraking busybodies who thought they saw a chance to say something.

EASTERN FORESTS.

President Wilson has issued a proclamation establishing three new national forests in the East—the White Mountain in Maine and New Hampshire, the Shenandoah in Virginia and West Virginia and the Natural Bridge in Virginia.

SAVE YOUR SOLE.

"You can save money and hit the Kaiser a serious blow by wearing the soles of your shoes," says R. R. Fenska, acting dean of the school of forestry of the Montana University. "A half-pint of copal varnish, not a shellac varnish, that costs twenty-five cents and a fifteen-cent brush will be all a person will require a year. Shoe soles that have been varnished will last four or five times as long as those left unvarnished."

FAIR ENOUGH.

Will Brady was "kidding" one of Mike Walsh's painters recently about coming late to work. The painter said: "I had to stop and have my hair cut." Brady said: "You didn't do it on your employer's time, did you?" said the plumber. "Sure I did," said the painter; "it grew on his time."

APPEALS TO BIGOTRY.

The Lieutenant Governor of Alabama, Thomas E. Kilby, entering the race for Governor of his State, has opened his campaign by appealing to religious bigotry and ignorant prejudice. He has bravely declared himself against "all autocrats, be they kings, czars, kaisers, popes, princes or potentates of lesser estate." Having delivered himself of this patriotic utterance he lays down the main plank of his platform by declaring himself against Catholics holding office in Alabama.

So long as we emphatically that I do not favor Catholics controlling the offices of cities, State and counties, teaching in the public schools and generally attempting to dictate to our public officers. Separation of State and Church is just as important to our institutions as religious freedom, and when the Catholic church, or any church, attempts to exercise domination in public affairs it becomes dangerous to our institutions. So long as their hostility exists just so long should the adherents of that church be barred from positions that can well be filled by citizens who are in full sympathy with our institutions. The Montgomery Advertiser commenting on this statement declares: "This is amazing. The motive behind it is amazing. It is amazing for its reckless misrepresentation. It certainly is amazing that Alabama should tolerate such action from an official of the State who is banking his chance for higher office on an appeal to religious prejudices. It must be more than amazing for the Catholic had brought him from No Man's Land. He asked for news from home and this is what he read in his own home paper from old Alabama: 'You can come back to your native State, but if a certain Thomas E. Kilby is Governor you can not hold office and you can not teach school, because you are a Catholic. For God and State you have given away your youth but you can not have the rights of a citizen as to property and disunity. Because you are a Catholic.'"

The day dawned when he came out of the valley of the dark shadow that had hovered over his hospital cot ever since the stretcher-bearers had brought him from No Man's Land. He asked for news from home and this is what he read in his own home paper from old Alabama: "You can come back to your native State, but if a certain Thomas E. Kilby is Governor you can not hold office and you can not teach school, because you are a Catholic. For God and State you have given away your youth but you can not have the rights of a citizen as to property and disunity. Because you are a Catholic." The Montgomery Advertiser believes that the citizenship of the State will repudiate the Kilby platform and defeat the man "who asks us to profess and disunity. Our neighbors whose sons are today fighting side by side with our sons in the red valley of the Marne." What Alabama will do no one knows. Incomplete returns indicate defeat at the primaries for Thomas E. Kilby. The Government at Washington should watch every politician who injects bigotry into his campaign for office. Such men fear watching, for they are playing into the hands of our enemies.—America.

A century-old custom of old Donegal is called to mind by the appeal which Father McFugh, P. P., of Carrigrohilly, makes on behalf of those sorrowers among his fisher-folk flock whose dear ones have been drowned. The setting of the picture is when a mist sweeps from the Atlantic, hiding the tall mountain tops and covering the bog with a cold, gray mantle. The poor turf-cutter has finished his work, and as the Angelus rings out softly from the little chapel on the hillside he turns his face homeward to the Murty Donaghy. That is the turfcutter's name—owns the smallest and poorest cabin on this side of Croagh Patrick. He married, when almost a boy, Broona of the Cross Roads. He had only one small, stony field and no money, and Broona herself was without a fortune, and did not even possess a cow. But they were married and contented. Dreary as the evening twilight hours were, they were not dreary to the turfcutter, for Broona and the little ones are looking through the darkness for him, and he almost sees beforehand the great pot of potatoes which are being boiled for supper. He must have a little more of his little girl, he is getting anxious, for was not her own brother lost in a mist, just like this one, and no one ever heard word of him again? The bogs are treacherous sometimes. Murty has no need to knock indeed the bog is open wide, and the freight from within shines very brightly. A tall, blue-eyed woman sits in the chimney-corner before a spinning-wheel. May and wee Johnny lift their tiny faces to him for a kiss and Murty is as happy as a king. Broona rises presently from her wheel and goes to the cupboard. Out of this she brings the old swinging lamp, which she hangs on to its chain over the window. Baby Dan is still too small to hold the lighted candle, but Broona puts it into Johnny's fat hands, and wee Mary, Murty and herself bow their heads reverently. Then very solemnly the little child recites the old Irish prayer: "May the Lamb of God lead us all to the light of heaven." Murty helps to guide the candle light, and in another moment the turfcutter is burning brightly. Murty and Broona are very "ignorant," but their Celtic forefathers have for centuries repeated this same prayer. Every evening as the darkness covers the sea and maintains the lamp in each cabin by the youngest child of the family, and the little ones are taught to ask the Good King for a better light. This custom still prevails in parts of Connemara and Donegal and Galway, and may have been known in the homes which Father McFugh tells us have been made desolate by death.

RETURN FOR SCHOOL.

The Sisters of Providence, who have charge of parochial schools in New Albany and Jeffersonville and have been attending the annual retreat at St. Mary-of-the-Woods, near Terre Haute, returned home this week. The retreat closed with an impressive service, in which the Right Rev. Joseph Chartrand, Coadjutor Bishop of the Diocese of Indianapolis, delivered the address.

BREAKING UP MEETINGS.

Some arrests occurred in Dublin late on Friday of last week as a result of Sinn Fein meetings, twenty of which were broken up by the police. Many Sinn Fein meetings were held throughout Ireland Friday and the day before, but there was little excitement, as in most cases the police arrived after the gatherings had dispersed voluntarily.

OWNED 500 YEARS.

The closing exercises of a retreat recently conducted by the Dominican fathers at Lorrha, Tipperary, Ireland, were held in the ruins of the Dominican Abbey which was founded in 1269 by Walter de Burgh, Earl of Ulster, and for over 500 years owned by the Dominicans.

IRISH BIRTH RATE.

The Irish Registrar General's return for the first quarter of this year shows a drop in the Irish birth rate of 3.6 below the average for the previous ten years. The marriage rate is practically stationary. The death rate is 3.3 below the average. The general prosperity of Ireland is reflected by the fact that the returns on Irish pauperism shows a decrease of 3,122 in the average number of workhouse inmates.

FOR WOMAN'S EYE.

Women will notice that button shoes are little worn by the increasing popularity in fall millinery. Low shoes will be worn to a very great extent, even in cool weather. Lace shoes are neatest and trimmest and most easily kept in condition.

The combination frock is being used very much by the small girl these days. According to plaiting is going to be in the lists again this autumn for separate skirts.

Both silk and wool jersey are much used in making children's coats and frocks.

Women will wear spats again as fondly as they did two seasons ago, else they will take to heavier stockings. Now the price is very much more reasonable, almost anyone who wants it now can glory in a batik negligee of barbaric coloring. Bead shawls, which carried considerable vogue at fashionable resorts this summer, are going to

RIGHT OF CHILD.

Every Catholic child has the right to a Catholic education. Parents who send their children to schools where they receive no Catholic training are doing those little ones a great harm. Catholic schools are at least equal to any others in secular branches and at times are far superior. This is true not only of the primary schools but also of the high schools, academies and colleges. Locally we have schools, academies and colleges conducted by the Sisters and Xaverian Brothers in which a most competent, efficient and experienced corps of teachers will be in charge of the various classes, and the fact that it is their life work, each teacher having in mind to strive for the greater honor and glory of God, insures for the children committed to their guidance the very best results. Registration begins September 2, and if parents value their peace of mind they will fulfill this obligation to their children.

FORMED AIRMEN'S GUILD.

According to the London Tablet a St. Michael's Guild for Airmen has recently been formed in Great Britain. The Cardinal Archbishop of Westminster has invited all members of the Royal air forces to join the guild, and thus to place themselves under the special protection of St. Michael the Archangel. Members of the guild wear a medal of St. Michael and undertake to invoke their patron every day, especially before flying. It is expected that all men in the Royal air forces will join the guild, to which Canadian and United States airmen are also eligible. Others may become associates by undertaking to pray for the members. Rev. A. N. Morgan, of St. Michael's Prosebytery at Ashford, Middlesex, has been placed in charge of the enrollment of the members and the business of the guild.

PUBLIC TRAVEL.

W. G. McAdoo, Director General of Railroads, has just stated that among the many patriotic duties of the American public at this time is the duty of refraining from traveling unnecessarily. Every man, woman and child who can avoid using passenger trains at this time should do so. Not only will they thereby liberate essential transportation facilities which are necessary for war purposes, but they will save money which they can invest in Liberty bonds and thus help themselves as well as their country; and the fewer who travel the more the passenger train service will be. Director McAdoo adds that every possible effort is being made by the railroad administration to supply the largest possible amount of comfortable and prompt passenger train service.

EUCHRE AND LOTTO.

The people of St. Patrick's parish have entered heartily into the spirit of the euchre and lotto entertainment to be held Monday afternoon and evening in the new hall at Sixteenth and Market. It will be in charge of the officers and members of the St. Ann and St. Joseph Society and officers of the Altar Society. Refreshments and luncheon will be served and many prizes awarded. Those who would spend a real pleasant evening are invited to attend.

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hold their own and gain a good deal more in popularity this autumn. As we draw nearer to autumn we find that velvet will probably be much used in the coming winter. It is a warm fabric, and it is at the same time a wool-conservation fabric.

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HIBERNIANS.

What They Have Been Doing
the Past Week—General
News Notes.

Division 4 will meet Monday evening.

National Secretary Matthews reports the order in sound financial condition.

The individual prizes given the ball players the past few weeks certainly brought results.

Tom Noonan, of Division 3, says he would like to get on the ball team as a pinch hitter.

Division 3 had a lively and interesting session last Friday night and there was much enthusiasm.

Los Angeles Hibernians are investing the proceeds of all entertainments in war savings stamps.

James McTigue, Ed Byrne, L. J. Meany, Pat Connelly and Fred Mooney, of Division 4, were visitors at Division 3's meeting.

Hibernians in Ireland are congratulating the Most Rev. Dr. Gilmarin on his elevation to the Archbishopric of Tuam.

Monday night the Hibernians and Ladies' Auxiliary of Portland, Ore., dedicated a beautiful service flag with appropriate exercises.

The National Hibernian, the monthly magazine of the Ancient Order, has been suspended by the National Board of Directors.

E. J. Murnane, for years Secretary of the division at Portland, Ore., has resigned and left for California to complete his education for the priesthood.

The million dollar fund for the benefit of families of members who die in the service of the country is being increased, contributions being received almost daily.

The Hibernians were active in the reception tendered Archbishop Dougherty when he visited his venerable mother, who still resides in the house in which he was born.

The annual celebration last Saturday was the happiest outing the Milwaukee Hibernians ever arranged. Large delegations from many Wisconsin cities were present.

Past National President James Reagan and a large number of Hibernians from the Cities, on their way to the Great Lakes Training Station, tarried at Milwaukee Saturday for the Hibernian picnic.

A feature of the joyous annual river excursion of the Hibernians of Portland, Ore., was the large number joining in the singing of patriotic and other songs, which the results of the war being evidenced by the familiarity of the audience with the "Star Spangled Banner," which was rendered three different times during the day.

Indianapolis Hibernians, under the auspices of the Ladies' Auxiliary, had a great "Irish day" celebration at Broad Ripple Park last Saturday. American and Irish colors were profuse and the effort to make the celebration worthy of the occasion was in every way highly successful and gratifying to the ladies and their coworkers.

Cardinal and Governor.

The International Typographical Union, which last week held its annual convention at Scranton, where the opening prayer and address of welcome was made by Right Rev. Bishop Hoban, was the recipient of hundreds of congratulatory and commendatory messages from President Wilson and Government officials, Judges, Senators, Representatives, Governors, newspaper publishers and employing printers and prominent ecclesiastics. The spirit of all are expressed in those of Cardinal Gibbons and Gov. Stanley. Following is the letter to President Marsden G. Scott from the great American Cardinal:

"I have read with much pleasure and edification the good work accomplished by your organization as set forth in your booklet, 'Sons of France.' Your work displays a loyalty which no doubt is most cheering to our leaders in this terrific crisis. More than this your charity to the active service I beg God may bless your labors and cause you to grow in numbers and in zeal."

Gov. Stanley, who was an earnest supporter in Congress of all measures that would elevate the working people, says in his message:

"The attitude of the International Typographical Union is a most striking and superb illustration of the wisdom, the efficiency and the patriotic spirit of the American labor and American manhood at this trying hour. In the wise provision for your brother members in case of accident or death you evidence your humanity and sagacity. In the numbers who have responded to their country's call, I find proof of your willingness to fight and, if need be, to die for Old Glory; in the determination of those who abide on this side of the trouble waters to countenance no form of dissension or strife at this time we see the same splendid spirit displayed by those who serve this great cause abroad. With such men with us Prussianism can not prevail. We can and we will win."

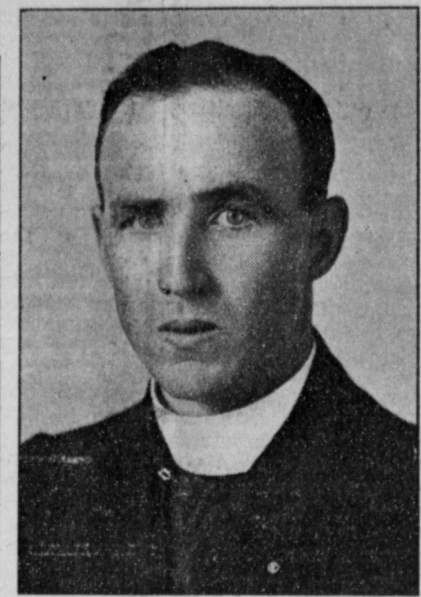
TRAINING FOR STUDENTS.

The Students' Army Training Corps is the name given to the military organization to be perfected in the colleges this fall, by which our young men may become members of the United States army and provide for the very important needs of the army for highly trained men as officers, engineers, chemists, doctors, administrators. The plan is an attempt to mobilize and develop the brain power of the young men of the country for those services which demand special training. All able-bodied students in the college where a corps is organized may enroll or enlist. The enlisted student does not receive pay, because he is on inactive service. He is, however, in the military service of the United States. He may attend camp for six weeks during summer, when he receives pay. Opportunity will be given for the enlisted student who so elects to transfer from army to navy or to be assigned to active service in one of the various special corps. Regular uniforms, including hats, shoes and overcoats, will be furnished

free to all members of the S. A. T. C. by the Government. Officer instructors and military equipment will be provided by the War Department. For further information apply to any college or to the Committee on Education and Special Training, War Department, Washington, D. C.

AT CAMP TAYLOR.

Assistant at St. Patrick's church, who is a member of the present



REV. FRANK J. MARTIN.

TWIN CITY LEAGUE.

The Twin City Baseball League finished its 1918 schedule last Sunday afternoon after a trying season, and President William M. Duffy and the other officials are being congratulated on all sides for keeping the organization going in the face of the constant crippling of the teams by the army draft.

The Knights of Columbus nosed the Hibernians out for the pennant, winning by one game, the Knights beating the Hibs 8 to 3 in the last game, while the Hibernian boys ran all over Mackin to the tune of 18 to 4. Besides the many players that went to the army and navy the Twin City sent Harry Hennessy, the Secretary-Treasurer, Lew Ullrich, the official scorer, and Managers "Bud" O'Brien and Jack Sheehan.

The Vernon team under Manager Kuper made a good showing this season and Trinity played better ball than the final standing shows. Manager Leo Connelly put a lot of "pep" in Mackin and finished strong. After Manager O'Brien's departure the Champs lost heart, and like the famous Athletics went to the cellar position. Manager Ben Bosmeyer, of the pennant winners, furnished incentive for his team by playing the best infield game in the league, while Manager "Boots" Murphy, of the A. O. H., was knocking at the door with the best lineup in the league. The final standing is as follows:

	W	L	Pct.
K. of C.	9	2	.818
Hibernians	8	3	.727
Vernon	6	3	.667
Mackin	5	6	.455
Trinity	3	7	.300
Champs	0	10	.000

ST. LEO'S PICNIC

The annual reunion and picnic of St. Leo's church, Highland Park, will take place next Wednesday evening at Thornsberry Grove on the Ashbottom road at Highland Park. The ladies of the congregation are preparing to serve an old-fashioned country dinner and a chicken supper and invite the friends of their little parish to come and partake of their hospitality. The picnic will be an all-day affair and the can enjoy a day's outing in this shady grove, with amusements of all kinds for young and old to make the day a pleasant one. The proceeds will be used for the benefit of St. Leo's church and school, and as the object is a worthy one it is hoped many will take advantage of the opportunity to help this struggling little congregation. Rev. Father Fitzgerald, the pastor, and his aides will make your stay a pleasant one.

INCREASING POPULARITY.

The popularity of Fontaine Ferry Park was never more manifest than just now, being thronged daily with people who here find comfort and pleasure and escape from the intense heat. All the attractions are in full swing and well patronized and patrons are well cared for by Judge Wilson and his forces. Another end will be presented in the vaudeville theater, with Miss Margaret Farrell starring as the headline. Next Wednesday will be Good Shepherd day and a benefit for the Bank-street convent. Among the special attractions this day will be the soldier chorus from Camp Taylor, the baby show and athletic exercises directed by William P. McInonogh, and the eucure in charge of Miss Mary Doherty.

OPEN AIR LOTTO PARTY.

Next Thursday evening the Columbia Athletic Club will offer its friends a pleasant evening's entertainment on the spacious club house lawn, 421 East St. Catherine street, for which there will be no admission charged, but some lucky person will receive a \$2.50 gold piece. A feature will be the lotto party, for which there will be many handsome and desirable prizes. This club knows how to entertain its friends and a big party is looked for.

MOVING OUR TROOPS.

The world has been astonished at the great number of American soldiers transported to Europe in the last half year. The number now approximates 1,500,000, and the loss of life in transporting them has been almost infinitesimal. The success with which we have moved our troops from the scattered camps in this country and across 3,000 miles of ocean to the battle front is great evidence of American efficiency. We have not only surprised our enemies, we have surprised our friends and ourselves.

KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS

Late News That Will Interest
Members Here and Else-
where.

Utah almost doubled its membership last year.

Wisconsin has twenty-five fourth degree assemblies.

Louisville Council will have an initiation during September.

An exemplification of the fourth degree will take place in Toronto on Labor day.

Boston Knights have taken the old Notre Dame Academy building for war work.

Membership in the six Inter-mountain States was increased 2,335 last year.

The result of the first day's drive at Pasadena totaled \$3,500. It will go over the top.

Plans are under way for a big fourth degree initiation at Sioux City on October 13.

The Knights of Columbus building at Sacramento has become very popular with the soldier boys.

Early in September there will be an initiation and large increase in membership at Vancouver, Wash.

Northside Council, Cincinnati, has unfurled a new service flag for its 102 members in the army and navy.

Oklahoma City Knights are displaying a new sixty-star service flag in front of their home on West Fourth street.

During the fall season John McCormack, the great Irish tenor, will make many visits to our army camps and hospitals.

Beginning on Columbus day the New York Chapter will inaugurate a membership campaign that will continue for one week.

Supreme Master Reddin has appointed James J. O'Brien, of Lexington, as one of the District Masters in the Ohio Valley.

Cincinnati Knights have organized a special War Activities Bureau, which will look after the welfare of all soldiers and sailors passing through that city.

It seems a pity that there should be any division in the work for war activities. There should be no lines drawn, and all war activity agencies will work best in one great all-American drive.

ADELBERG-CHAUVENET.

Another wedding, with khaki and orange blossoms blended, took place Monday evening when Miss Caroline Adelberg, of this city, and Lieut. Louis Chauvenet, of St. Louis, were married at the rectory of St. Mary Magdalene's church, the Rev. Father William Gausepohl officiating. Lieut. Chauvenet recently returned from France, where he was sent a year ago last January from Harvard with the American Ambulance Corps, and entered the Field Artillery Central Officers' Training Camp at Camp Zachary Taylor, from which he was commissioned a week ago. The attendants were Sylvester and Miss Adele Adelberg, brother and sister of the bride. The wedding came as a surprise to the friends of Miss Adelberg, who met Lieut. Chauvenet a few months ago. Owing to the fact that Lieut. Chauvenet was ordered away immediately it was decided to have the wedding at once. Covers were set for fourteen at the Tyler Hotel, where the wedding supper was served after the ceremony. Lieut. Chauvenet and bride left Wednesday for Camp Douglas, Arizona, where he will be stationed. Mrs. Chauvenet is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sylvester Adelberg, 317 East Jacob street.

SISTERS AIDING AMERICA.

In the early morning darkness and under the strictest military discipline, hundreds of Catholic nurses and Sisters have been sent from our ports to France during the last few weeks. So quiet and secret have been the movements of these Bands of Mercy that only few persons knew of their sailings. The nurses and Sisters have all been under command of a regular army officer and marched through the stillness before dawn to St. Stephen's church, New York City, where they were received by Bishop Patrick J. Hayes, Chaplain Bishop overseas. Promptly at 3 o'clock mass is read for the departing Sisters and nurses and each receives holy communion. Then to the sharp commands of the military officer in charge the black-robed figures march either to a waiting transport or train, one to carry them directly across and the other to take them to a nearby Atlantic port to await the first boat for France. As much secrecy has been maintained about the departure of the nurses as has been spread about the departure of troops. Father Joseph P. Dineen, the Bishop's Secretary, has had many of the nurse units in charge and has escorted them to trains or transports in the early morning. He said Saturday: "Catholic nurses and Sisters are going over by the hundreds. The units are composed of 100 women, all in charge of a regular army officer. They are marched here from the Nurses' Mobilization House at 120 Madison avenue, always in darkness. They are formed in regular military formation and obey the commands of their officer like well drilled veterans. Bishop Hayes is always up and ready for them and greets them as they march into the church. Immediately following the holy communion the nurses and Sisters are again drawn up in military formation and marched to their point of embarkation. These nurses and Sisters are not confined to the army, as many of them have volunteered and been trained as navy nurses. The latest unit to sail for France was made up of eighty-nine trained Catholic nurses and eleven Sister nurses. All of this unit were mustered in in the far South but were mobilized at a certain time in New York. It is not permissible to say just how many nurses we have sent over, but the number is large, much larger than those on the outside would ever dream."

It was also announced by Father Dineen that Bishop Hayes and himself would sail for France within the next few days.

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